he memory of those trying times of long ow more vivid as each recurring spring ites the landscape with nature's choicest As our thoughts journey backward th Memory's halls, how lovingly we rese who stood 'shoulder to shoulder' as in defense of the nation's life, and we since crossed death's dark valley to nown mysteries of eternity. A hope s well with them fills every comrade's and a desire to again 'touch elbows' ne final muster out shall come animates rills our every pulse. Flowers are em-ic of the resurrection and life to come, ore how fitting the custom of our organi-established by our late com-and commander-in-chief, John A. to assemble within the numerous acres that dot our country o'er wherein that is mortal of our absent comrades arland their graves, while paying tribute ir valor and worth. Every mound which a the remains of a Union soldier or sailor receive its crown, so emblematic, on

G.A.R.AND THE GRANT MONUMENT

alt of which was the passage of a resolution e Grand Army of the Republic, Commander--Chief Palmer says in the order: "After mare reflection and careful consultation with a sum of \$1, and after deducting amount received from this source

rades of the Grand Army of the Republic, with the name of the military or naval organization in which each served. These signatures, placed upon pages of carefully prepared parchment paper, so as to last for all time, to be collected under the supervision of the commanders of the different Grand Army posts, who will certify to their correctness. These pages should be bound uniformly in volumes and properly indexed and be accessible to all visitors, and will form an imperishable honor roll. There is not a Union soldier or sailor in the land but would deem it an honorable distinction to have his name upon this roll, and would willingly contribute for the expense of indexing, binding and collecting. I feel confident that as a cault a handsome balance would accrue to vard the completion of the tomb. It will be a priceless boon to posterity down to the retion of signatures of the veterans of the revo ution on exhibition in the Washington Monument every citizen who could boast of a revolutionary sire would take inexpressible prid

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION

Elect Officers and Banquet at Delmonico's New York.

The third annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution was called to order Saturday morning in the governor's room at the city hall, New York. The apartment was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. Gen. Horace Porter presided in the absence of President Gen. Dr. V. William Seward Webb. Gen. Porter read a spicy address, in which he told of the spread of the order and its financial stand-

presidents general, Gen. Jonathan Trumbull, Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, Judge Henry M. Shepard, T. S. Peck and Paul Revere; honorary vice presidents general, Chauncey M. Depew, Bradley T. Johnson and Thomas F Barry; secretary general, A. Howard Clark; treasurer general, C. W. Haskins; registrar general, G. Brown Goode; historian general, Henry Hall; surgeon general, Amalius Bowen, and chaplain general, the Right Rev. Bishop E. Cheney, D. D. Gen. A. M. Wynne's name was added to the list of past presidents general. past presidents general.

The banquet to the delegates to the conven

The banquet to the delegates to the convention took place at Delmonico's Saturday night. Chauncey M. Depew presided, and at his table were Gen. O. O. Howard, ex-Secretary Bayard, Hon. Ed. S. Barrett. Gen. Horace Porter, Redfield Proctor, Right Rev. Bishop Cheney, ex-Gov. Robinson, Dr. Brown, Gen. Greely, Charles A. Dennison, ex-Gov. Green and ex-Gov. Buckner. Mr. Depew made a speech in which he severely scored the present custom of sending American children to Europe to complete their education.

IN MEMORY OF S. S. COX.

Pleasant Speeches Made at the Presentation

As stated in Saturday's STAR a committee from the Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit acres. 2.514,480 bushels; barley. 12.086 acres. Association, which body comprises nearly every one of the seven thousand and more railway els; buckwheat, 117 acres. 2.081 bushels. The As stated in Saturday's STAR, a committee one of the seven thousand and more railway one of the seven thousand and more railway total area devoted to cereals was 351,086 acres, postal clerks in the United States, presented as compared with 116,121 acres at the tenth that day to Mrs. S. S. Cox, at her residence in census. that day to Mrs. S. S. Cox, at her residence in this city, a handsomely engrossed and framed set of resolutions adopted at the convention of that association, which was held in New Orleans in October, 1889.

Census. There was an increase in acreage in all cereals, notably in corn, in the northeastern portion of the state as follows: Corn, 96,319 acres; wheat, 62,306 acres; oats, 64,935 acres; barley, 7,974 acres; rye, 3,321 acres, and buckleans in October, 1889.

The resolutions testified to the appreciation of the association for the labors of Mr. Cox in the cause of humanity The chairman of the committee on presentation, James B. Cook, made appropriate remarks, and then Mr. W. V. Cox. on behalf of Mrs. Cox. accepted the resolutions. He expressed the feeling of appreciation which this action evoked and said that it could not fail to give a tender pleasure to those nearest to him whose efforts in your behalf is commemorated. Appropriate remarks were made by Postmaster General Wanamaker, Second Assistant Postmaster General Bell, Capt. James E. White, general superintendent of the railway mail service; ex-Postmaster Generals Frank Hatton and Horatio King, ex-Representative George C. Hazelton of Wicconsin and Representative Joseph H. Outhwaite of Ohio. made appropriate remarks, and then Mr. W. V. Cox. on behalf of Mrs. Cox. ac-

May Celebrate on a False Date.

World's Fair Commissioner John Boyd Thacher said yesterday in Baltimore. "It is unfortunate that New York and Chicago should each insist on celebrating the 12th day of Ocer as the day of the Columbian landing. celebration of that event by New York city was not intended to detract from the glory of the Chicago occasion, but it will have that effect. Our state has made this a legal holi-day and directed the city of New York to com-

NEWS FROM FREDERICK. Fatal Shooting Accident-New Railroad Projected-Notes of General Interest. Correspondence of The Evening Star.

FREDERICK, MD., April 30, 1892. A fatal shooting accident occurred near New Market, this county, Wednesday evening, the victim being: Willie, a five-year-old son of Moses Crampton, colored, of that place. Wm. Sewall, a well-known colored man of that vicinity, called at the Crampton on Wednesday evening and went to the boy to quiet him and induce him to go to sleep. He says that the little fellow grabbed the handle of a pistol which was in his pocket and pulled it out, and before he could get the weapon away from him it was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking the boy in the forehead. He fell forward on the floor and in a few minutes bled to death. Sewall was arrested shortly after the shooting and taken before Magistrate Houck, who deemed it best to hold him in custody until after the in quest, which was set for today; consequently Sewall was brought to Frederick Thursday morning by County Constable Edward Adams and lodged in jail. This is the second tragic death of a colored person in the vicinity of New Market within the past few weeks.

d receive its crown, so emblematic, on ay of blessed memory. Memorial day, ay, May 30, and each and every post of A. R. should hold a solemn memorial atriotic service on the Sunday preceding. I great regret is noticed a growing inclination on the part of many to observe this day in oner frivolous and entirely at variance its intents and design. Every comrade duse his best efforts to have it celebrated the solemnity befitting its character and ose. Department commanders will forthis order with whatever instructions may deem requisite in their departments to be a proper observance of the day, and intents the exercises will be such as will tend still in the breasts of all observers a deep

still in the breasts of all observers a deep asting love of and patriotic devotion to try."

A solution and impressive ceremony took place on Thursday morning in the chapel of the Convent of the Visitation, on East 2d street, this city, when two of the postulate sisters were vested with the white veil and retired to the convent until the time comes for them to take the black veil. The Rev. Father Coleman, rector of St. John's Church, was the officiating priest, and delivered a touchmmander-in-Chief Palmer has issued an r publishing recent correspondence been himself and Gen. Horace Porter, presit of the Grant Monument Association, the alt of which was the mark t Mary Alexis.

While engaged in tearing down the old

the board of trustees of the association pro-ting for a repository in which will be placed town, this county, the other day Wm. T. Crum d properly cared for the autograph rolls of a carpenter, found in the wall between the garret floor and the roof the skeleton of an infant, which had evidently been there for

rge number of surviving comrades, and findg that the project meets with general aproval, I cordially recommend that we accept
the effer of the Grant Monument Association the offer of the Grant Monument Association and that every soldier and sailor place is name upon the roll. Let each omrade who enters his name contribute offect. Geologists who have visited those parts of the country believe, however, tha coal formations do exist there, though in wha

coal formations do exist there, though in what duantities is not known.

The proposed desitory will be provided for in accordance with agestions made by Commander-in-Chief Paler in a letter in which he says:

"It is gratifying to know that new life has een injected into the association, which is ow determined vigorously to prosecute the fork of erecting a fitting tomb, and in their abors will have the hearty co-operation of the rork of erecting a fitting tomb, and in their abors will have the hearty co-operation of the men who shared with him the honors of his glorious achievements. Permit me to suggest that a repository be provided in which can be placed the autographs of the surviving comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, with the name of the military or naval organization in which each served. These signatures placed

A priceless boon to posterity down to the remotest ages to be able to look upon the authentic signatures of ancestors whose courage and devotion maintained, defended and preserved is charged, as alleged, that the public servants and bargained with the devil in the form of the dive keepers for the sake of their well-known, never denied and oft proven political power. The other indictment was found against J.

The other indictment was found against J. J. Robinson, editor of the Lonaconing Star, on about the same charges as the above case.

Dr. E. C. Gaskill, a prominent citizen of Cumberland, dropped dead in the Elbron Hotel on last Friday. Heart disease is thought to have been the cause.

David Todd Johnson, who is before the court

David Todd Johnson, who is before the court on the charge of bigamy, when put upon trial yesterday plead guity.

The shipments of coal from the different mines for the past few days has been very good. The Protestant Episcopal Church fight in Oakland is being raged fast and furious. neither side showing any sign of giving in, and the battle will be fought to a bitter end. Tuesday evening the yestry nailed up the decre of

day evening the vestry nailed up the doors of the church to prevent the entrance of Rev. Hipkins. He left for Baltimore Wednesday to on motion of Gen. Butterfield it was decided to hold a meeting in Chicago in 1893. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President general, Gen. Horace Porter; vice presidents general, Gen. Jonathan Trumbull, Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, Judge Henry M. Shepard. T. S. Peck and Paul Revere; honorary vice presidents general, Chauncey M. Depew. Brad-p. W. Avirett of the Cumberland Times of the Cumberland Times presidents general, Chauncey M. Depew. Brad-p. W. Avirett of the Cumberland Times presidents general, Chauncey M. Depew. Brad-p. W. Avirett of the Cumberland Times presidents general to the cumberland to the P. W. Avirett of the Cumberland Times,

ecretary.

Gov. Brown has appointed the board of directors of the Western Maryland Home and Infirmary, which is composed of the following: Mrs. W. H. Shepherd, Miss Isabei Resley, Mrs. J. C. Orrick, Hon. Geo. A. Pearre, D. J. Blackiston, esq., and P. H. Doughtry R.

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Cereal Production in Colorado. The superintendent of the census has issued

the following statistics of cereal production in Colorado for the census year ending May 31, 1890, compiled under the direction of Mr. J. Hyde, special agent in charge of agriculture: Wheat, 126,999 acres, 2,845,439 bushels; corn,

wheat, 109 acres. Gov. Boles for President.

The name of Iowa's democratic governor will

be presented to the democratic national convention for first place on the presidential ticket. That decision was reached at the Black Hawk county convention at Waterloo Iowa, Saturday, when resolutions were passed eulogizing Gov. Boies and urging the state convention to select delegates to the national convention who would support him. The chairman of the convention eulogized ex-Presichairman of the convention eulogized ex-Presi-dent Cleveland, but said he was out of the

Lynching at Memphis.

At a few minutes to 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon Eph. Grizzard, colored, was taken from the Nashville jail, as briefly announced in Saturday's STAR, and hanged by a mob from the bridge across the river, a few blocks distant from the jail. The rope was fastened to the railing of the bridge and the negro dropped over, being suspended about twenty feet below the bridge. The lynchers then riddled the body with gun and pistol shots, and for an hour and a half it hung suspended, no one being allowed by the lynchers to remove it. At 3:30 the body was removed and carried to Goodlettsville, the scene of the negro's crime, by members of the lynchers' party, which was composed in part of citizens from that neighborhood. When they departed the statement was made that the body would be burned. Grizzard was generally believed to be one of two negroes who committed a criminal assault upon Miss Bruce near Goodlettsville Wednesday night. bridge across the river, a few blocks distant

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MAY DAY IN EUROPE. Few Disturbances Reported-A Bomb In-

jures Its Own Thrower. The first authentic report of a May day dynamite outrage in France was received in Paris at 2 p.m. from Tours, in the department of Intro et Loire. Early vesterday morning a bomb exploded near the Guise barracks. The noise of the explosion was terrible and for a fin the convention at Cleveland, they permitted time it was thought that anarchists had attempt the Foraker faction to have an equal representation. ed to blow up the national powder works, which are situated near Tours. The populace of the city were greatly alarmed until it was definitely known that this was not the cause. Soldiers from the barracks at once ran to the spot where the explosion had occurred and found a man lying senseless in a pool of blood. One of his hands had been blown off and he was otherwise had been blown off and he was

otherwise badly injured. No doubt is enter-tained that he is the victim of his own crime. He was taken to a hospital under arrest, and at last reports had not regained consciousness. QUIET IN PARIS. Many persons in Paris, fearing conflict be tween the police and workingmen, passed the day at home. There was no display of soldiery, but every one knew that the authorities were but every one knew that the authorities were ready to put down with a strong hand any attempt at disorder that might arise. Everything was quiet in the suburbs, and at the prefecture of police the officials were congratulating themselves that there had been no trouble worthy of mention. The Petit Journal says that an unknown man placed an iron pot filled with powder and scrap iron in a china shop on the Boulevarde Voltaire. He was seen and compelled to decamp before he was able to ignite the fuse attached to his impromptu bomb.

NO TROUBLE AT FOURMIES. Fourmies, in the department of the north, was last year the scene of serious rioting, which was attended with considerable loss of life. half the workingmen of the place, formed in procession and marched through the street. A crowd numbering about 4,000 persons hooted the gendarmes and the latter attempted to disperse the mob with drawn sabers. They were received with a shower of stones, and one gendarine was wounded. A number of arrests were made, and the mob determined to release their comrades by force. They assembled accord-ingly, armed with clubs and stones, and made a regular attack on the police station. The police fired their revolvers in the air, in hopes of frightening them back, but with the natural

result of encouraging them to further violence. Showers of stones were huried at the police. The situation had become so critical that the military were summoned to aid the police. The soldiers were subjected to a heavy fire of stones and other missiles at this crisis. The troops received orders to fire straight into the mob. This they did, and the affair was at an end at once. The rioters took to their heels, leaving some fourteen of their number dead and some forty more or less seriously

Accordingly, it was thought that Fourmies yesterday would be the scene of trouble with the workingmen, who would seek to avenge the death of their comrades of last year. There was, however, no trouble. The social-There was, however, no trouble. The socialists, of whom there were very many in town, held a monster meeting, but everything was more quiet than was anticipated.

A dispatch from Toulon states that the police of that city arrested five militant anarchists. No disturbances occurred at Toulon.

A dispatch was received from Chartres, capital of the department of Eure et Loire, stating that a panie was caused among the people who

that a panic was caused among the people who attended the services at the cathedral there by an explosion that occurred in the nave of the building. For a time it was thought that it was an anarchist attempt to blow up the cathedral, but the confusion abated when it was found that the noise was caused by the explo-sion of a squib that had been placed in the nave by a mischievous urchin. CONFIDENCE IN PARIS.

of Wales start for London today. Parisians were charmed at the confidence displayed at

so critical a moment.

Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador, sauntered in the Champs Elysee, chatting with the secretary of legation. Altogether the city showed little evidence of alarm that might justifiably be felt. Only a few more shops than usual were closed. The strong forces of the police and military held in readiness were prudently kept out of sight.

ness rather than the strength and audacity of the turbulent party. Valliant's remarks provoked strong dissent from Basley, who denounced the policy of violence as calculated to impress foreign neighbors with the idea that France was a hot-bed of desperation. date for Congressman-at-large nominated. They tail the severest measures of repression. He was an adherent of the revolution, but an enemy of the communistic acts recently perpetuated in Paris. The meeting applauded Basley's sentiments and refused to listen to the Marquis De Mores. The usual resolutions were carried and the meeting dispersed in an orderly manner, singing the Carmagnole and shouting "Vive La Revolution Social."

The crowd of sightseers collected in the Piace De La Concorde yesterday afternoon was easily dispersed. In view of the quiet prevailing the minister of the interior removed the interdiction of public balls and concerts for last night.

certs for last night. NOT AN ARREST MADE. M. Lose, prefect of police, visited Gen. Saussier at 9 o'clock last night and stated that

he saw no necessity for the further retention of the military, as the republican guard and the police would be sufficient to preserve order. M. Lose also visited President Carnot and informed him that not a single arrest had

May day at Brussels passed without an incident worthy of note. The workingmen incident worthy of note. The workingmen carried out their program for the observance of the day without a hitch, and there was no trouble of any kind. The only dispatch that marred the peaceful tenor of the reports came from Aublin, a town near Couvin, in the province of Namur. At that place a dynamite bomb exploded in front of the burgomaster's house. Little damage was done. A tin cylinder with a fuse attached was found between the colonades of the foreign office last night. This der with a fuse attached was found between the colonades of the foreign office last night. This discovery created great alarm, which was intensified by news from Liege, where the dynamite cartridges exploded in the evening, one in the residence of Sener Desiys and the other in the residence of his son. These explosions caused serious demand to represent the serious demands to represent the serious demands the s caused serious damage to property. Enormous crowds collected at the scenes of the explosions. Later another explosion occurred in the choir of St. Martin's Church, by which stained windows, valued at \$20,000, were shattered into fragments and hundreds of panes of glass in adjacent houses were smashed. A fourth cartridge with a spent fuse was discovered later on.

QUIET IN LONDON. .

May day was observed in London in a quiet manner. A large procession formed on Thames monster meetings were held. A large crowd of speakers addressed the crowd, including Cunningham Graham, the socialist member of Cunningham Granam, the socialist member of the house of commons. Tom Mann and Ben. Tillett, the labor leaders, and Stepniak, the Russian nihilist. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of eight-hour day and call-ing upon parliament to pass an eight-hour bill. There was no disturbance. A BLACK BAG.

A black bag was found in a secluded street beside the Woolwich arsenal. It contained a beside the Woolwich arsenal. It contained a quantity of guncotton, dynamite and gunpowder. In it was also found a belt filled with cartridges and several documents written in a forcign language, recommending a person whom the police are now tracking. The police refuse to divulge the name of this individual. No fuse was attached to the explosives, and it does not appear that any attempt was made to cause an explosion. The bag was taken to an isolated magazine located on the Woolwich marshes. WORKMEN'S DEMONSTRATION.

The workmen began to assemble on the Thames embankment at 10 o'clock in the morning. Each contingent was headed by a band of music and every band of paraders car-ried banners, while the men themselves were bedecked with resettes and flowers. Altogether the procession made a bright spectacle, and the applause was frequent, as the toilers marched along in perfect order, and

the toilers marched along in perfect order, and with almost military precision. An idea may be given of the magnitude of the demonstration when it is stated that the procession occupied nearly three hours in entering Hyde Park. The number of persons who took part is variously estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000. The speeches made and the proceedings generally were in accordance with the program. A large force of mounted and foot police and a contingent of the St. John's Ambulance Association were present. The assemblage dispersed quietly.

The Woman's Trades Union passed a resolution in favor of co-operation to secure fewer working hours.

A SACRIFICE FOR HARMONY. How the Sherman and Foraker Factions Were Brought Together. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.
Columbus, Ohio, April 29.—At a considerable

outset in the campaign of 1892. After plainly tation in the Ohio "big four" to Minneapolis. Both factions seem to be well satsfied with the result and it now seems quite ossible that the two wings of the party will iap together, a thing which seemed quite imossible two months ago. This result is atributed to Gen. Wm. H. Gibson of Tiffin, who made an cioquent and impassioned speech before the convention, urging mutual concessions in the interest of harmany. The speech was a forcible one, but, as a matter of fact, the program of dividing the delegates-at-large equally between the two factions had been agreed upon in caucus previously and Gen, Gibson was simply urging the convention to do what the leaders had already agreed to do.

A canvass of the ballots taken shows that the A canvass of the ballots taken shows that the Sherman or administration faction had ar-ranged a ticket to be nominated beforehand. Gov. McKinicy's county, Stark, cast her nine-teen solid votes for every candidate who was nominated, except in the case of the additional supreme judge. Ex-Congressman A. C. Thomp-son of Portsmouth was understood to be the Sherman men's candidate, but they were unable to control their forces longer when the compromise was generally known, and the delegates began to vote according to their personal inclinations. This led to the defeat of Thompson and the nomination of J. F. Burkett of Findlay.

The ticket nominated at Cleveland is an ex-

cellent one, and there is not a candidate upon it against whom any particular charge can be made. If the general harmony which is now promised is maintained through the campaign there is little doubt that the whole republican ticket will be elected by the usual 25,000 ma-jority. Gov. McKinley is evidently doing all in forty. Gov. McKinley is evidently doing all in his power to insure harmonious working in his party in this state. A close friend of his says the governor feels called upon to remove, if possible, the differences in his party and is staking his reputation as a political leader upon his ability to do this. He was wine nearly his control of the control wise enough to see that it would be of little advantage to the administration men to take revenge upon the Foraker faction at Cleve-land and jeopardize the interests of the party by helping along the factional quarrel. DEMOCRATS UNITED.

For the first time since the election of Henry B. Payno to the United States Senate, nearly eight years ago, the democrats seem to be united in this state. The "kid" and "moss-back" factions have fought at every state convention since that time. At the meeting of the democratic state central committee last fuesday a temporary organization was effected, which seems to indicate that the old line which livided the party into these two factions is to

be rubbed out.

Co. James E. Neal, who is selected for temporary chairman, was formerly identified with the "mossback" faction. He is a close friend of the Thurmans, who are leaders in the "mossor the Inurmans, who are leaders in the "moss-backs," while Lewis G. Bernard, who was selected for temporary secretary of the convention, is a close friend of John R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer and leader of the "kid" democracy. This promise of a compromise and harmonious action is received with a good deal of enthusiasm by the democrats of the state. the state.
It looks now as though Congressman Outh-

waite will be returned. There is no democrat standing as an opponent for the nomination in this county and but one in Fairfield, the other county composing the district. That one is Mr. John C. Reeves. He has not yet determined what action to take, though he claims that thirty two out of the forty four delegator. The presence of the Prince of Wales in Paris yesterday had great effect in aliaying the anxiety. The prince had expressed a desire to him that the knowledge of his presence in the city would have a beneficial effect he willingly assented to let himself be seen in public. He paid a visit to President Carnot and the latter returned the visit. The Prince and Princess Mr. Outhwaite is very popular with his party Mr. Outhwaite is very popular with his party here and, solong as the district is hopelessly democratic, the republicans know no one they would rather see in the place.

A HOT TIME AHEAD.

Lively Contest to Be Congressman-at-Large From Kansas. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

TOPERA, KAN., April 30. nan-at-large in Kansas is growing hot, and the epublican state convention, to be held at Huthinson on May 5, is liable to be a very exciting contest. At this convention delegates will be chosen to the national convention and a candi-

and the people's party. A large element of democrats are opposed to surrendering princi-ple, while the great body of alliance men de-clare that any attempt of the leaders toward a sell out to the people's party will be re-pudiated at the polls. The publication of the secret circular sent out from Washington calling a conference of southern alliance men at Birmingham, Ala., and excluding the northwestern states, is ooked upon here with sus-picion, and is regarded as a movement in the interest of the democratic party. If it should prove true it will come very near wrecking the new party movement in Kansas and the north west. It is charged here that it is a movement to aid the Hill boom in the south.

BANQUET TO MR. REID.

The ex-Minister Assures His Successor That Paris is Safe. The Lotus Club of New York Saturday night

tendered Whitelaw Reid, ex-U. S. minister to France, a banquet at the club house, Jef-ferson Coolidge of Boston, the newly ap-pointed minister to France, was unable to be France, a banquet at the club house. Jefpresent on account of illness. About 160 sat down to the table. President Frank R. Lawrence sat at the head of the table of honor and had on his right the guest of the evening. Among those present were Abram S. Hewitt, Gen. Wager Swayne, D. O. Mills, St. Clair McKelway, Vicomte Paul d'Absac, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Murat Halstead, Gen. Horace Porter, J. W. Seligman and A. Oakey Hall. Letters of regret were received from President Harrison, Secretary Blame and others. Mr. Reid, in a speech, said: "This morning I read in the newspapers that we were to have the pleasure of the company here this evening of my distinguished successor as min-ister to the French republic. This afternoon

ister to the French republic. This afternoon he told me he had been summoned to Boston. I should have been glad to extend to him my congratulations and best wishes.

"When I saw him last he was in the midst of his successful diplomatic work in the fruitful Pan-American congress. I wish him the same success and the same enjoyment in the new position for which he is now nominated. And I take this opportunity to reassure him as to any fears concerning it which our newspaper dispatches for the last few days may have aroused. He need have no apprehensions that Paris will be blown up and scattered to the winds before he arrives there. Whatever happens tomorrow—and most likely it will be happens tomorrow—and most likely it will be nothing—Mr. Coolidge will find himself, when he presents his credentials, in what is the gayest, the pleasantest and the most beautiful city of the world, and he will find there a welcome as cordial as the national friendship it represents is old."

Children Burned in a Brooklyn Fire. At an early hour yesterday morning a fire occurred in the three-story brick building No. 99 Broadway, Brooklyn, which was occupied as a residence, All the inmates escaped safely except four children of Mrs. Tufft, who had lived on the top story. Benjamin, eleven years old, was taken from the burning building in an unconscious condition and badly burned. He died at the hospital. Mildred, eight years old, was also badly burned, but will recover. Josie, aged twenty-six, and Mand, aged sixteen, were slightly injured by

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For Boston, *2.40 p.m. with Fullman Buffet Sleeping Car running through to Boston without change via Foughkebpsie bridge, landing passengers in B. and M. station at Boston.
For Atlantic City, 4.05, 10.90 and 12.00 npon. Sundays, 4.05 a.m. and 12.00 noon,
For itine of suburban trains see time tables, to be had of sil ticket agents.

*Except Sunday. *Daily. (Sunday only. *XEXPRESS train.
Bargage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices, 619 and 1351 Ps. ave., and at depot.

J. T. ODELL.
Gen. Manager.

[G14] Gen. Pass Ag*4.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.

THESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.

SCHEDULE IN FFFECT NOVEMBER 15, 1891.
Trains leave daily from union station (B. and P.), 6th and B. sts.
Through the grandest scenery in America, with the hands mest and most complete Solid Train Service West from Washington.
2.00 p.m.—"Chacinnati Fast Line," Solid Train Washington to Cincinnati without change, arriving at Checinnati at 8.10 a.m., connecting in the Union depot for Indianapolis. St. Louis, &c.
11.10 p.m. the famous "F. V. Vestibule Limited"—a solid vestibule train with dining car for Cincinnati, Ohio, Lexington and Louisville, Kg., arriving at Cincinnati at 6.25 p.m., Lexinston 6.20 p.m., Louisville 9.30 p.m., connecting in the Union depots for all points.
2.00 p.m., Express for Gordonsville, Chaclotteeville, Richmond, Waynesboro', Staunton and principal Virginia points.

Richmond, Waynesbory, and P. Railway and Richmond to 10.57 a.m. via R. F. and P. Railway and Richmond to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk—ONLY RAIL LINL Fullman locations and Tickets at Company's Office. 513 and 1421 Penna ave. no16 H. W. FULLER, Gen'l Passenger Agent, POTOMAC RIVER BOATS.

THE STEAMER GEORGE LAW, FOR ALL RIVER landings, leaves 6th st. wharf every Sunday, reduceday and Friday at 7 a.m. Passenger and strick recommendation from the commendation from TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

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